HENRY GAILLARD SMART PRACTICALLY CONCEDES DISINHERITANCE OF SON

Husband of Thelma Parker Smart, In Affidavit Filed In Circuit Court, In Fight For Custody of Child, Admits Will Does Not Child, Admits Will

INFANT IS NOT RECOGNIZED

T IS my intention during the minority of my child. Richard, to amply provide for him in a manner that his birth and station requires, and to see to it that he has the very best care and atten-



pointed as guardian of my child the state of my child, and upon the question as to whether or not Antonio Perty. Esquire, was properly appointed by the court in this proceeding.

"I have an interest in seeing that the estate of my child given him by yound the Territory, and who may the conserved, and not squander and couls upnecess." bring my child up in such a manner as to become a stranger to me, or will attempt to raise any barrier between myself and my child.

motion, that for the substitution of guardian ad litem, to two o'clock this

the estate should be divided between

Parker Smart, Mrs. Knight has been

provided for by a trust deed made by

Thelma on April 25, 1912, under which Mrs. Knight has received in the past out of the income of the estate, \$1000

trust deed to an amount of not less

nirth and station requires, and to see

the may bring my child up in such a

In this manner Henry Gaillard Smart sets forth his intentions in regard to what he will do for his little son, Richard Emart, whose mether's death a short time ago precipitated a legal battle the like of which has not been equaled heretofore in Haweli. He intimates, without using his mother in law's name, that Mrs. Elizabeth J. Knight would, take her grandchild to S.n Francisco stricken from the files. Judge Whit-

and eventually estrange the little one from its father, should she be given the in all affidavit filed in Judge Whit-n y's court yesterday Smart makes his

first density to some start of motheriess little whether Mr. Obsor or some other person whether st definite statement in regard tout-

Smart is disinferited under the will, important is that of Smart himself. It This Smart namits, by not denylog it in his affidavit; which in no place says "I am the Tather and natural guardthat the child has any claim upon any han of Richard Smart; a minor, and am

that the child has any claim upon any part of the principal of the mother's ertate.

The affidavit admits that the child has no claim whatever even upon the decase of twenty years, and even then a rording to the will, the child has no legal claim upon any part of the income except that he, Smart, intends to carry out the "intent" of the mother, as expressed by her "wish" in the document.

The affidavit admits that there is not expressed in the will anything which legally obligates Smart to share the income of the estate with his child, there being nothing so expressed as to be legally binding upon him. The af-

there being nothing so expressed as to be legally binding ones him. The affinition of the income of her estate from the time my fidavit makes no claim that the affinition of the income of her estate from the time my fidavit makes no claim that the affinition. Richard, becomes of age and during legally binder, that the claim admirished that the child is substantially legally that the child is substantially legally that the child is grand with the child is grand. The my child, and one-third to my self, and that after the death of Mrs. Knight, the child is grand. mother, upon which claim her case becomes of age the whole income of

"It is now and it always has been Richard and myself in the proportion my with and intention that the spirit of one-third to myself and two-thirds as well as the letter of the last will to my child Richard. of my wife, Thelma Parker Smart, be Child To Inherit All earried ont," says Swart in his aibida-"further, under the terms of the will, if I die before Mrs. Knight the whole property will go to the child. During the entire lifetime of Mrs. Elizawife, Theira, that two thirds of the income of her estate from the time my Richard, becomes of age and during the lifetime of my mother in law, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Knight, should be given to my child."

Mother In Law Provided For

Smart goes on to say that after his mother in-law's death and when Richard a month, which within a year, will be becomes of age the income of the ca- increased under the provisions of said divided, two-thirds for Richard and the other third for him of her life.

Self. He says, further, that under the of her life.

Of is my intention during the mi-Biehard and the other third for him than \$1500 a month for the remainder 61000 a month and that during the nority of my shild, Richard, to amply present year this will be increased to provide for him in a manner that his 1500, during her life time.

Getting down to the present fight to it that he has the very best care made by Attorney C. H. Olean to be and attention, and that everything is appointed guardian and litem of the done to safeguard his health and welminor in place of Judge Antonio Perry, fare, but I shall and do emphatically

Smart concludes his affidavit as follows:

"I have no objection to and would urge either the retention of Judge Perry as guardian ad liter in this proocclesswhere beyond the Territory, and ceeding or the appointment of some who may bring my child up in such a other disinterested person, that is, disinterested as between Mrs. Knight and or will attempt to raise any barrier myrelf, who would have no other in between myself and my childterest to consider but that of the Would Not Sue His Son

Smart's Attorneys To Be Heard

"In a petition signed by Mrs, Knight and filed by Judge Matthewman at At the hearing on the motion for substitution of the guardian ad litem, dudge Whitney said yesterday, while of the child, he removed and that she deciding that no absolute rule existed he appointed in my place, the claim in law allowing the Smart lawyers to be made that nothing is left to my buterfere at the present juncture, that he would extend to them the courtesy to be brought when the child is twenty of being heard, as friends of the court years of age for the recovery of prop--ardict curriae, as it is known in legal phraseology. There was but little argued is not my intention and never has been ment indulged in on the motion for to compel my child to bring any law the affidavits of Smart, Fred W. Milter and the compel my child to bring any law the law, or words to that effect. Thought Everybody Was In It worfen and F. E. Thompson were prescribed by her last, will the child alloudd have. My attorneys advise sented in court, with Milverton's re one that Thelma's every wish can be the petition to appoint a guardian ad quest that Thompson. Wilder, Milver carried out without the bringing of any top & Lymer, and John W. Catheart lawsuit, doubtful or btherwise, and carbe allowed to appear on hearing of ried out in this probate proceeding, and up in this have you any suggestion as absolutely no interest in the matter. motion of C. H. Obon for removal of that is my desire and I have so stated Autonio Percy as guarding ad litem and to my attorneys. appointment of himself," Attorney Olson moved that the three affidavite be displayed toward me, particularly in

the affidavits attached to Mrs. Kpight's petition filed before Judge Matthiew man in which she asks to be appointed gnardian of the child and before the diing of that petition reports were free-jy circulated in the Territory that Thelma bud disinherited her own child and all of the estate had been given to me and my relatives. These reports have prestly prejudiced people against me and this prejudice has been augmented by Mr. C. H. Olson and the other attorneys of Mrs. Knight, particularly in the presentation of the petition of Mrs. Knight and the affidavits Thave referred to.

His Relatives Got But Little

The will of Theims, however, shows the seports to be unfounded. By it, Theims gave to her blood relatives and hows that the child was not disinherited but was given an income from the estate twice as large as I will receive as I have stated above and as the will

itself shows:

'I have the best interests of my shild at heart and I do not believe his best interests will be advanced by the minority of my child. Richard, to manner that his birth and station e has the very best care and attention, and that everything is done tion, and that everything is done to safeguard his health and welfare, but I shall and do emphatically object to any person being application of my child, and upon the question of my child, and upon the question of my child.

> tate. I have no objection to and would urge the retention of Judge Perry as guardian ad litem in this proceeding or the appointment of some other disinterested person, that is, disinterested as between Mrs. Knight and myself, who

would have no other interest to consider but that of the child."

In their request to be allowed to appear in the hearing of C. H. Olson's stricken from the files. Judge Whit-may denied the motion and continued the hearing of argument on the original motion, wherein the latter asks to be substituted for Judge Perry as guard-ian ad litem of the minor, Fred W. Milverton, for Thompson, Wilder, Mil-vertan & Lymer, and John W. Catheart, attorneys for Henry Gaillard Smart, Whether Judge Perry shall continue to serve as guardian ad litem, or whether Mr. Olson or some other purson set forth that the request is made "be the legal talent now involved in the proper and suitable person as guardian ad liter the big fight will be heard, it being ladge whitney's desire to go fully into this court objections to the granting of said motions, and to present that the child of Thema Parker Smart admired under the will.

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This Smart admired under the will. cause of the interest of the father. ... covant for such appointment."

Objections To Olson Specified The grounds on which the objections against Olson are made are, in substance, that Smart is the father and estural guardian of the minor; that Olson is not a relative, but a stranger to the minor; whose best interests require the appointment of a person who is, in all respects, disinterested; that the minor's best interests require the appointment of a person indifferent as between the father and grandmother; that Olson is neither a disinterested nor indifferent person; that Antonio Perry is what Olson is not, and that Perry was nominated by the court and not by Smart or the latter's counsel.

Milverton's affidavit goes at consid-

erable length into the question of Olon's motion. He charges that Olson attempted to have Judge Whitney torneys being given an opportunity to be heard and that he saw a copy of he motion only a few minutes before the original was filed in court. He also draws a parallel between the appointment of W. A. Kinney and the at-ter's subsequent substitution by D. L. Withington with the present attempt of Olson to succeed Perry. Milverton was an interested person and Olson is one likewise and cannot, therefore ninor, whose interests conflict with the

interests of others on the main issue.

Perry Was Jdge's Choice

F. E. Thompson relates in his affidavit in what manner Judge Perry came to be appointed. The affidavit is calulated to disprove the charge made by Olson that Perry was appointed guardian ad litem of Richard Smart, the minor, on the homination of the minor's father or the latter's counsel. The affidavit, in full is as follows:

"On the twelfth day of January, 1915, I telephoned to the chambers of Honorable W. L. Whitney, and was in-formed that he was at home sick. I wanted to file a petition for the probmatter, and also to present a petition showing the necessity of the appoint ment of a guardian ad litem, and an order appointing such person as the

judge might select. When I learned Judge Whitney was indisposed, I went to his house and presented the petition for probate of will, order of publication of notice, and a petition for the appointment of a guardian ad litem for the minor child. Judge Whitney was in bed and moved with some difficulty and evidence of pain

Kailua, Hawaii, in which Mrs. Knight Called Court's Attention requests that I, the natural guardian "I told him that t "I told him that the authorities

seemed to hold that where an inter-est adverse to a minor existed, it was the duty of the petitioner to call the court's attention to that fact, and said: "You see, we haven't asked you to appoint any particular person as that is your particular prerogative,

" 'Yes, that is my understanding of the law, or words to that effect. Judge Whitney then looked over

litem and said: "Well, about everybody is mixed to whom I might appoint? thought Judge Perry would be an ex-"Considerable bitterness has been relient man as I had talked to him ed a blank order in which room for isplayed toward me, particularly in about the case and he said he had name had been left."

Inquisitorial Body of Territory Is Advised As To Its Duty, In Special Instructions

COURT DEALS PARTICULARLY WITH CRIMINAL CONSPIRACY

Searching Investigation of Law-Breaking Will Be Made

An investigation into the operations which have been carried on in Housfulu for some time past was begun by ment of specific individuals to said prethe territorial grand jury yesterday afternoon. The members of the jury were called into court by Judge Ashford, who delivered a special charge dealing with the subject and more particularly with the question of criminal conspiracy. The charge is a lengthy one and appears to cover the ground ther-

oughly. Judge Ashford referred the Judge Ashford referred the jury
"in particular to the charge set forth in
much detail in The Facilic Commercial
Advertiser in its issue of the nineteenth instant, to the effect that a large
number of persons had established and
have long conducted a gambling resort
in a house situated on Gulick avenue in
this city."

Eleven Witnesses Summoned

Eleven witnesses were subposmed vesterday by order of the court. Captain H. T. Lake being instructed to oroduce them before the grand jury. They were all in the retunda of the judiciary building while the jary was in aession, with the exception of J. Walter Doyle, who was ill at home. As the Doyle, who was ill at home. As the guilty of conspiracy, and subject to far-iary had some routine work to attend dictment, and this, irrespective of to there was time for questioning only whether the proposed victims were conat four o'clock yesterday afternoon to two o'clock this afternoon, when it will outland the investigation. The witnesses subposensed so far are:

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Sam McMillan, A. McDuffie, Joe Leal, Tom Quina, Mrs. A. Gertz, Otto Gertz, A. McDevitt, Fred Estes, Herman Kabashibara.

As the investigation develops itself is likely that many other witnesses will be called and it is probable that the grand jury will meet every afternoon for some day to come. It will likely visit the scene of the alleged rambling hui's operations. From what ould be learned yesterday, it is believed that the whole police department, and particularly its detective bureau, will be subjected to a searching investigation.

best efforts to the investigation of the matters have called to your attention, as no community, and ours lorst of all, are afford to tolerate such dishonest nod criminal practices in its midst.

Was Police, 'On'?

'And is this general connection, you see any character of the change so made in the public prints that the existence and character of the premises here in question have for many months last past been well known to the police of this city; and, if you find such to be the cust, it will be your further duty to investigate and report why the police have telerated, (if they have telerated,), the existence of such a resort, and ng investigation.

Indge Ashford s Charge
Indge Ashford's special charge to the midst. rsnance of the more general instructions and suggestions contained in my torm, I took occasion to suggest to charge to your honorable body upon the them that they should investigate occasion of your being empaneled on whether or not the laws, and particulate eleventh instant. I have now to any those which probibit gambling, and bring to your atention the fact that gambling games, were uniformly en-wide currency has been given in the forced, or attempted to be uniformly wide currency has been given in the order, or attempted to be under the outbile press of this city to what purent or less wide persons of the different nationalities. establish and carry on a gambling how intolerable would be a situation game, or games, for the purpose, among where persons or one of more classes or others, of fleecing unwary, ignorant and intoxicated persons. I refer in particular to the charge set forth in much detail in The Pacific Commercial Advertiser in its lasue of the nineteenth ustant, to the effect that a number of sons had established and have long conducted a gambling resort in a house situated on Gulick avenue in this city eferring you to said journal for such letails as will assist you in beginning the investigation of said charge which now recommend to you.

Have Gamblers Conspired? "I advise you to pursue such laves have been, or are being capriciously or tigation with a view to ascertaining partially applied and administered by whether a conspiracy was catered into the guardians of the law; and if you for the general purpose of procuring premises in which to carry on gambling interprises such as are forbiden by our aws. You will find a definite definition of a criminal compiracy in Section 3091 of the Revised Laws, together with many examples showing of what clements and circumstances may conist. But you are instructed that the list of examples there given is by no means exhaustive, but that said examples are simply to be regarded by way of illustration of a conspiracy, which offense is defined in the follow-

ng words:

''A conspiracy is a malicious or raudulent combination or mutual undertaking or concerting together of two ate any one thereto, or charge any one therewith; or to do what plainly and directly tends to excite or occasion ofense, or what is obviously and directly wrongfully injurious to another,

will reveal a state of fasts wherein two or more persons jointly concerted or agreed together to obtain the passes stop, at regrams accommentary the pur-pose of there conducting, or having con-ducted therein, gambling games, sehemes of enterprises which the law forbids; and if you wall find such to be the case and shall also learn the ames of the two or more persons who

I said I Judge Whitney then peplied:

were guilty of entering into such com-bination or agreement, then it will be your duty to indict the persons whom you can see to have been so guilty. And you are instructed that, under Sec-

tion 3092 of the Rovinest Laws:

"Any person receiling to and joining in a conspiracy after the same is formed, is a party thereto, no less than the one who originally takes part in

forming the same,

"Or it may be that your inquiries will revent a condition of facts wherey it was agreed between two or more ersons that certain premises then alendy possessed or occupied by them, or either of them, should be devoted to the of the purposes above suggested, which agreement and concerting to-gether would also constitute a con-spiracy under our criminal statutes. Recmits Likewise Cutby

"And it may be disclosed, by your inquires, that parties who had been guilty of such a conspiracy, solleited and brought to the support of their scheme, recruits from without their immediate fireles, thus inducing such recruits to oin in the general plan of the compir-cy-in which event the recruits so onling and concurring in such scheme of conspiracy would be equally guilty with the originators of the design.

"And it may be that the ramification According To Present Program of such enterprise extended so far as to include schemes for the enterment or entrapping of specific individuals into the premises so procured, (if any had been so procured,) for the purpose of gambling, either with the original conspirators, or any of them, or with them, or with others whom it was planof a number of alleged gambling huis ned to have there present for such pur pose; or, such design may have extended to embrace a scheme for the entiremises, while in a condition of intex ration, or, to procure their intoxication after they should arrive in said pre mises, and taen to fleece such individuals of their money, or other valuables. "Emmers-Up" Included

"And you are instructed that in any

such case, any concerted action or agreement between two or more persons, whether acting or professing to act in the capacity of hosts at the premises in question, or of 'runners up' to the proposed illegal games, whether as driers of public vehicles, or otherwise, if have outsiders invited or conveyed to said premsies, cither for the purpose of there indulging in legally prohibited games, or for the purpose of fleecing such proposed visitors of their moneys or other valuables, either through the medium of forbidden gambling games, or any other illegal means, then, all persons who are involved, and who took any whitever in the execution of such schemes or plans, would be equally guilty of conspiracy, and subject to in femplated and named in any such speetme witness yesterday, the man being femplated and named in any such spect-called being A. Melbuffle of the local fic agreement or understanding, or police department. The jury adjourned whether the object of such agreement

ed), the existence of such a resort, and of such characters, so engaged, in our

indige Ashford's special collows:

and jury was, in full, as follows:

Gentlemen of the Grand Jury-In

jury panel of this court for the 1914

jury panel of this court for the 1914 nationalities are selected by the police for the purpose of visiting upon and applying to them a more or less strict administration of the law, either as applied to gambling, or to any other haracter of public offense, while granting practical immunity to persons of other classes, or of other nationalities in respect of the same offense or offen-

er. And in this connection, it will be your duty to investigate and report whether the laws in respect of gamb-ling, or in respect of any other offenses which shall be brought to your notice the guardians of the law; and if you find such to be the case, it will be your duty, in the event that the facts shall indictments against all delinquents whom you shall find to be liable there

What Community Expects "The law-abiding element of this city and county look to you, gentle-

nen, in your capacity as grand jurors, to be vigilant and fearless in your in vestigations of, and your reports upon all matters of this, and kindred kinds and character. The city and county at torney and his subordinates will fully advise you as to the law pertalning to all matters coming within the purview Mrs. of your investgations, but should you ing further advice or instructions from the court open any matters which shall arise during your investigations, not only of the matters berein referred to, but of any and all patters which are regitivately confined to your Inquiry, it will be your privilege to apple to the court for such advice and instruction. ion, and you will at all times find the court ready and willing to assist and astruct you in any manner within its power, and the scope of its muthority."

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less in the throat may be the forerun ner of a dangerous illness. Stop it at ody. For sale by all dealers, Benson, Wm. Kruse. Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.



m. Tuesday, January 19. Scattle Salled, January 18, S. Georgian, for Honolulu. Balbon Salled, January 18,

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San Francisco-Sailed, January 19, 5:25 p. m., S. S. Manoa, for Honolulu. Scattle Arrived, January 20, S. S. Illonian, from San Francisco. Anneortes Sailed, January 14, bk. B. Fiint, for Honolulu. Kahului-Sailed. January 20, sehr

efiance, for Hilo, Hillo-Bailed, January 19, S. S. Ariconnn, for Ralbon and New York.

PORT OF HONOLULU.

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Arrived. Per M. N. S. S. Wilhelminn, from San Francisco for Honofulu Jan 19.— Mrs. John E. Baird and maid, John E. Baird, Miss F. Berry, Mrs. Mary B. Brandt, D. H. Byrnes, Thos. Carey, Dr. J. J. Carey, A. E. Carter, Mrs. A. Dr. J. J. Carey, A. E. Carter, Mrs. A. E. Carter, Mrs. Gertrude Chapman, Miss Ysabel Chase, J. L. Clark, Mrs. J. C. Scottine, Jr., and infail, Jr., C. Scottine, Jr., Mrs. Harold Dillingham, Master Dillingham, Mrs. J. B. Donovan, W. W. Edwards, Mrs. W. W. Fortes, Miss. E. Funsten, Edward F. Gondey, Master John Graff, Mrs. M. I. Graff, Mrs. W. E. Taylor, J. Hayden, Mrs. Albert Hayden, Miss Dorothy Hurd, Mrs. S. H. Jenekes, Dr. S. H. Jenekes, Miss Hedwig Johnson, Chas. D. Kirpatrick, Mrs. Chas. D. Kirpatrick, R. Koenne, Mrs. R. Koenne, Geo. Adams. Jos. Ledwidge, Mrs. Jos. Ledwidge, Mrs. Jos. Led.

ams, Jos. Ledwidge, Mrs. Jos. Ledwidge, Jack Mills, H. F. Lewis, Mrs. Frank Martin, Frank Martin, Chus. Williams, Miss Louise Markin, Ches. Williams, Miss Louise Marking C. Mrs. A. M. Milton, Miss Margia C. Morgan, P. J. Murphy, H. S. Bush, Miss Daisy Nepp, Miss Helen Pentland, F. R. Quintero, Miss I. Richardson, Miss E. Richmond, Mrs. J. L. Robertson, Mrs. N. S. Robinson, N. S. Robinson, Mrs. H. H. Rebinson, Mrs. H. H. inson, H. H. Robinson, Mrs. H. H. Robinson, T. C. Stone, Mrs. Ella B. Shiek, J. Sims, Mrs. E. S. Smith, Mrs. Louise Steele Smith, Warren N. Steele, Mrs. Warren N. Steele, Miss ginin Steele, Mrs. Lillie J. Stetson, Mrs. Chas. N. Strotz, Chas. N. Strotz, C. D. Streeter, R. A. Tretheway, Mrs. R. A. Tretheway, Capt. R. A. Vantas-sell, Mrs. F. L. Waldron, Mrs. C. Pent-

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License Inspector W. P. Fennell was hungry when he reached Ewa at noon yesterday. Going into the boarding house conducted by M. Naito, a Japanese, he ordered a dinner. Glancing around he espied two bottles of heer before two diners at an adjoining table. "Here, boy, give me bottle of beer," shouted Fennell to the ubnging waiter. A moment later the boy came ambling back with a quart of beer and an extra glass. Fennell then ordered a cup of coffee, placed the bottle of beer in his pocket and after finishing his meal, told the proprietor of the place to consider himself under arrest for selling ligner without a ligner.

selling liquor without a Reense. Naito had an internal revenue license and told Fennell he thought that gave him the right to keep figure for patrons, Fennell convinced Naite of wise, however, and a few moments later, after finishing a scarch of the boarding house, he had uncovered a varied assortment of gin, whiskey and beer, valued at about \$100. This he confineated.

Naito and the waiter were placed under arrest recursions their reference.

under arrest, securing their release at-ter they had deposited \$200 cash bail. Their cases will be called for trial this

morning. ... Fennell is keeping the bottle of beer ie purchased as evidence against the

Japanese,

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Per I. M. S. S. Siberia, for San
Francisco Jan, 19.—Miss Julia Fance,
Mr. Rego, Mr. Silva, Miss Matthews,
J. C. Godwin, B. B. Myer, Wm. M.
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II. Tickner and wife, G. W. that in many places it is yielding only Miss E. Lombard, W. M. about half the normal proportion of

Kimin, for Kauni ports, 'Many sugar mills have suspended Miss A. Cooke, Mrs. C. M. grinding awaiting the drying out of the K. Farley, Mrs. E. P. Low, fields. This postponement, it is feared, Robertson, R. S. Norris, will result in a large part of the crop remaining unground when the regular